

Business Directory.

Marshall County, Ind.

CLERK—AUSTIN FULLER.
CLERK—HEZEKIAH R. PERSHING.
TREASURER—NATHAN GLEESBEE.
SURGEON—J. M. HANNA.
RECORDERS—THOMAS R. HOUGHTON.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

REEVE & CAPRON.
Attorneys and Notaries, Plymouth, Marshall Co.,
Ind., practice in Marshall and adjoining counties.
Ritzschof, Babcock & Co., Phelps, Dodge
& Co., New York, Coolidge, Farwell & Co., Gould
& Co., Chicago, London & Co., Phila., Gratz,
Bonette & Co., Pittsburgh, Hon. A. L. Osborn,
Circuit Judge, LaPorte, Ind.

CORBIN & OSBORN

Attorneys at Law, Office in Bank building, Ply-
mouth, Indiana.

A. W. PORTER.

Attorney at Law, Notary Public and Real Estate
Agent, Knox, Stark county, Ind. Collection
of debts, payment of taxes, and all legal business
promptly attended to.

LEANDER GROVER.

Attorney at Law and Notary Public, Knox, Stark
county, Ind., will practice in the several coun-
ties of this judicial circuit, and attend promptly
to the payment of taxes, and collections of
debts.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. T. A. BORTON.

Physician and Surgeon, office over Pershing's & Co's
Drug Store, in Dr. A. O. Borton's Dental
Rooms, Michigan street, east side corner of
Cana, where he may be consulted during office
hours.

DR. J. T. CHALMERS.

From Baltimore, will practice medicine, surgery
and obstetrics. Permanently located in Tumor
City, Marshall county, Indiana. Office one door
south of Cushman & Bissell's Store.

J. J. VINA L.

Homeopathic Physician.—Particular attention paid
to obstetric practice, and chronic diseases of
women, and diseases of children, office over C.
Falmers' store, corner Michigan and LaPorte
streets, where he may be consulted at all hours.

HOTELS.

EDWARDS' HOUSE.

Plymouth, Ind. W. C. Edwards, Proprietor.

GAMBRILL'S EXCHANGE.

G. Gambrill, proprietor, situated at the junction of
the P. F. W. & C. R. R. and P. & C. R. R.,
Plymouth, Ind. Most comfortable of the day and
everything necessary for the comfort of guests.

RENDER HOUSE.

J. H. Render, Proprietor, Knox, Stark county, Ind.
Good fare, comfortable sleeping, and every ex-
ception made to render this house worthy of
public patronage.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN L. WOODWARD.

General dealer in all kinds of family groceries,
meats, fruits, vegetables, etc., LaPorte street,
Plymouth, Ind.

H. B. DICKSON & Co.

Dealers in hardware of every description, also
stoves, tin, sheet iron, and copper ware.

E. R. CHICK.

Merchant tailor, one door west of H. Pierce's
clothing store, Plymouth, Ind.

JOHN ANDERSON.

Barber and hair dresser, one door south of
H. B. Dickson's, Michigan street, Plymouth, Ind.
Everything in the above business attended to by
me in the best style.

G. L. HILL.

Dealer in books and stationery, wall and window
paper, all kinds of useful instruments; also
manipulators blank books, etc., Fr. Wayne.

JOHN M. SHOENMAKER.

Dealer in watches, clocks, and jewelry, Plymouth,
Ind., keeps constantly on hand clocks, watches,
brass pins, or pins, finger rings, lockets, etc.
Clocks and watches, etc., repaired in the best
manner possible.

D. McWILLIAMS.

Dealer in staple and fancy dry goods, groceries,
etc., west side Michigan street, Plymouth, Ind.

G. BLAIN & Co.

Druggists and confectioners, west side of Michigan
street, Plymouth, Ind.

S. & M. BECKER.

Dealers in staple and fancy dry goods and groceries,
west side Michigan street, Plymouth, Ind.

T. A. LEMON.

Dealer in drugs, medicines, notions, literary
magazines, papers, etc., north side LaPorte
street, Plymouth, Ind.

H. PIERCE.

Dealer in ready-made clothing, cloths of all kinds,
and manufactures to order everything in his
line, store under democratic office, Plymouth, Ind.

RICE & SMITH.

Dealers in staple and fancy dry goods, family
groceries, etc., one door south of the Edwards'
store, Plymouth, Ind.

ADOLPH MYER.

Dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry and notions
east side Michigan street, Plymouth, Ind.

T. McDONALD.

Real estate agent and notary public, office in
Dickson's hardware store, Plymouth, Ind.
Draws deeds, mortgages, bonds, and agree-
ments, sells lands, examines titles and furnishes
abstracts of the same, pays taxes and redeems
land sold for taxes.

J. BROWNLEE.

Dealer in dry goods of all kinds, groceries, wares
etc., Michigan street, Plymouth, Ind.

E. PAUL.

Dealer in boots and shoes, manufactures all kinds
of home work in his line, Michigan street, Ply-
mouth, Ind.

J. F. VAN VALKENBURGH.

Manufacturer of and dealer in boots and shoes of
every description, business stand one door south
of the bank, Plymouth, Ind.

G. HASLINGER & BROS.

Manufacturers of wagons, carriages, etc. Black-
smithing, painting and grading done to order.
See column.

GILCHRIST'S CELEBRATED AMERICAN

RAZORS AND STROPS.

Gold pens

of all sizes and
and warranted
to be sold on
reasonable terms.

ADOLPH MYERS.

May 3, 1860

The Plymouth Weekly Democrat.

VOL. 1.]

PLYMOUTH, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1860.

[NO. 16.]

Selected Poetry.

KISSING THROUGH THE WINDOW.

BY HAZEL GREENE, ESQ.

The first fond, burning, thrilling kiss,
Pressed on the cheek of Woman,
Awakes a heaven on earth of bliss—
A something more than human.
But if you want your heart to feel
All longing into ecstacy,
Just slip around and slyly steal
A sweet kiss through the window.

I've tried it at the hour of ten,
When "Pa" and "Ma" were sleeping;
In Summer's calm, in storm, and when
The leaves were freely weeping;
'Tis all the same—'tis endless bliss;
And nothing now can hinder
The poet—he will die or kiss
His darling through the window.

Selected Miscellany.

THE GREAT PRIZE FIGHT.—By request,
this week we publish the rounds of the
great fight between Heenan and Sayers, as
reported in the London News.

The long projected fight between Heenan
and Sayers took place yesterday. By
four o'clock in the morning the visitors to
the scene of action were conveyed from the
London Bridge Station, and they
arrived near Fenchurch.

The fight lasted two hours and eight
minutes, during which thirty-nine rounds
were fought. Sayers drew first blood and
Heenan claimed the first knock down;
Sayers did not show any signs of pun-
ishment, but his right arm was much in-
jured from his attempts to ward off Hee-
nan's tremendous blows. Heenan once
got the champion's head under his arm,
and seemed about to strangle him. The
referee subsequently left the ring, and de-
clared a drawn battle, but two or three
more skirmishes were made, Heenan
seeming indifferent as to whether he struck
Sayers or his seconds.

The mob of people at the fight was im-
mense. Long before four o'clock this—
Tuesday—morning, London Bridge Sta-
tion was literally besieged by spectators to
witness the fight, and at half past four
o'clock the first special train was dispatched,
containing about twenty thousand people,
and after traveling about two hours
and a half, arrived at a place called Ash,
near Fenchurch, where all the persons got
out of the train, when, after crossing sev-
eral fields and ditches, they arrived at a
sandy meadow, in which a rope ring was
formed, and at precisely 7 1/2 o'clock the
two men appeared and entered the ring,
when the British Bay approached Sayers
and shook hands very warmly.

1st round. Sayers led out with his left,
and caught Heenan on the mouth, and up-
on a second fell he landed a significant
blow upon Heenan's nose, when the latter
closed and got hold of Sayers' neck and
Sayers fell to the ground.
2d. Heenan, after a few minutes eyeing
of his antagonist, let fly his left and land-
ed a blow on his mouth, closed and threw
him.

3d. Heenan caught Sayers on the mouth
the latter falling.
4th. Heenan went up to Sayers, shot
out tremendously with his left and hit
Sayers again on the mouth, and sent him
spinning to the ground.
In the fifth and sixth rounds Sayers fell
without any punishment being given on
either side.

7th. Sayers landed a fearful blow on
Heenan's left cheek, cutting it open, and
his left eye became almost immediately in
darkness.
This round lasted twelve minutes, and
ended with Heenan knocking Sayers down
by a blow in the mouth.
8th. Heenan shot out with his left, but
was beautifully stopped by Sayers' right.
After much parrying on both sides, Hee-
nan caught Sayers on the mouth, and
caused the elated to flow profusely. This
round lasted twenty minutes, and ended
with Heenan knocking Sayers down.

9th. Heenan went up to Sayers, caught
him on the mouth, and sent him sprawl-
ing to mother earth.
Betting, which had been up to this time
two to one on Sayers, rose to even, Hee-
nan having the call.
10th. Heenan closed and threw Sayers
heavily.
11th. Sayers struck Heenan on the
mouth and fell.
12th. Heenan went up to Sayers and
knocked him down, which he also did in
the thirteenth.
14th. Counter-hitting on both sides in
the mouth, closed, and Sayers fell.
15th. Heenan caught Sayers in the
mouth with his left, and sent him spin-
ning round, and with his right caught
him on the jaw, Sayers going down.
16th. After a few exchanges Heenan
shot out and knocked Sayers down.
The seventeenth was a similar round to
this.
18th. Sayers did much toward closing
Heenan's right eye, and fell.
19th and 20th rounds. They closed,
Heenan throwing Sayers in both instan-
ces.

In the 21st and 22d rounds Heenan
went up to Sayers and knocked him
down.
Loud cheers. Betting four to one on
Heenan.

23d. After some severe hitting on both
sides Heenan's face became much disfig-
ured, they closed, and Sayers had a throw
recorded in his favor.
24th. Heenan shot out and knocked
Sayers down.

25th. Sayers caught Heenan a ponder on
the nose, the elated flying about; the two
closed, and Sayers fell under.
26th. Sayers landed a severe blow on
Heenan's cheek, and fell.
27th. Heenan followed Sayers about the
ring, slightly counter-hitting. The form-
er landing another severe blow on Sayers'
mouth, and fell.

28th. A similar round to the last, Sayers
falling.
29th. Heenan with his left caught Sayers
in the mouth and brought him to the
ground heavily.

30th. Sayers caught Heenan a bang on
the nose; the two closed, and Sayers once
more fell.
31st. Sayers landed a severe blow on
the mouth, the two closing and Sayers fall-
ing under.

32d. In this round Heenan retired to his
corner, and seemed rather reluctant at be-
ing called out. Sayers looked at him anx-
iously, let fly with his left, and gave a tell-
ing blow on Heenan's frontpiece. Bet-
ting even on Sayers. At this time it was
evident that daylight was coming of no
avail to Heenan, as both his eyes were
nearly closed, and his face altogether pre-
sented a frightful appearance.

33d. Heenan landed a crasher on Sayers
mouth, and sent him spinning to the
ground.
It was now very plain to be seen that
Sayers' right arm was not of much avail
to him, from the repeated stopping of
blows, and Heenan's hand also became very
much swollen from the repeated use he had
made of it.

34th. Sayers hit out rapidly, twice giv-
ing it to Heenan, both on the nose and
mouth. Heenan however, followed Sayers
up and struck him heavily on the
mouth, and sent him to the ground.

35th. The two soon closed, and Sayers
getting hold of Heenan by the neck hit
him over the eye severely.
36th. The two closed; and Sayers was
thrown.

37th. Heenan gave Sayers one on the
mouth, the latter falling.
38th. Sayers closed and fell.
39th. Heenan gave Sayers one on the
head when he had almost reached the
ground. A foul blow claimed, but not
persisted in, being considered as an acci-
dent.

40th. Heenan got his arm around Sayers
neck, and to all appearances was strangling
him. 'Cries of let him go,' were raised.
Heenan, however, stuck to his hold, and
the ring was broken up.

The greatest excitement prevailed—
The umpire was carried away in the throng
and the fight was prematurely brought to
an end, neither having been declared the
winner. The contest lasted two hours
and eight minutes.

London, April 18.—There is a rumor
this morning that the men will fight again,
but nothing authentic has transpired, and
there has not been a meeting of the parties
interested.

N Y April 23.—The Times' London
correspondent says:
"I visited Heenan last night, and found
him comfortable, and in excellent condi-
tion and spirits. He is anxious to fight
Sayers as soon as possible, if he is not sat-
isfied with the present result. The indig-
nation of the Americans here, and, in fact,
a large portion of the British public, is
loudly and vehemently expressed.

"The ring was broken into by a pack
of thieves, who used the excuse to rob
every one. It was well known that Hee-
nan would not be allowed to carry the
champion belt out of the country, the En-
glishmen who have bet their all on Sayers
as soon as they saw their champion was
losing, resorted to the most unfair means,
keeping Heenan back and pulling him
down.

A meeting of the Americans will take
place in London to-night, and you may
expect to see some controversies in the
newspapers.
Mr. George Wilkes will demand the
belt for Heenan, and will furnish testimo-
ny to show that he is entitled to it. Of
one thing your readers may rest assured
Heenan's rights will be properly attended
to, and his position will be maintained to
the last."

The Tribune says:
"A gentleman now at the St. Nichols,
and who witnessed the fight, says that
when Heenan had got Sayers in such a po-
sition that he must inevitably have won
the battle, John Morrissey cut the ropes
and let Heenan fall to the ground."

DISTRESSING INCIDENTS.—The steamer
A. T. Lucy was burned on the Mississippi
river, below Cairo, on Thursday last. The
following incidents of the calamity are
taken from the accounts of the river pap-
ers. The boat had on board between 1-
200 and 1,300 tons of freight, the princi-
pal articles of which were flour, pork, corn,
oats, hay, bacon, rice, whisky, merchan-
dise, 200 head of cattle, and a large quan-
tity of baled rope—the whole valued at
\$120,000, which is fully insured.

INCIDENTS.
Mr. Worley says: Seeing Capt. Lacey
with his boy in one hand and his little girl
in the other, his wife frantic with fright,
was clinging to his person, he approached
the Captain and told him if he would give
him the little girl he would try to save her
the Captain gave her up, she going will-
ingly, without a word of objection, while
her little brother clung to his father, and
in a moment after with his arms clung
around his neck he bravely plunged into
the water. The child struggled very much
at the first immersion, but still clung to our
informant's neck, who struck out for the
shore.

He had swam but a short distance when
he was assailed by a large German woman,
who, in her struggles, pushed him and the
little girl beneath the surface, which
again caused her to strangle, but she still
held on. Needing a drift pile, both our
informant and his precious charge were
sucked under the logs by the treacherous
waves and current, while under, struggl-
ing for his own life, having become bad-
ly strangled, he missed the grasp of the
little girl around his neck, and she prob-
ably caught by her night dress in the drift,
was lost. Our informant on emerging
from the drift happily caught a log, on
which he floated until rescued by the
yawl about a mile below. Captain Lacey's
little boy was taken from his father and
saved by the noble exertions of Mr. Wm.
Mundy, the pilot, who, after his safe ar-
rival on shore, was so exhausted that he
had to be drawn upon the bank.

A large number of deck passengers
threw themselves overboard, and many
were drowned. One German most imma-
nably left his two young children in their
beds to be consumed by the fire while he
made good his escape to shore.

One poor Irish woman, who was con-
fined to her berth by the St. Vitus dance,
was lost. Another Irish woman, with
whom the maternal feeling was strong as
life itself, wrapped her little babe in her
blanket and safely reached the shore with
the precious bundle in her arms. Her
anguish may be imagined when, on un-
winding the blanket, she found her little
child suffocated and dead.

The number of cattle on board was 116.
The groins and howlings of these poor
animals as the fire ran along their backs
and roasted them alive, all tied by their
horns to the forward and after guards,
with no way of escape, is described as
most awful and distressing.

Mrs. Hutchinson, of Pine Bluff, Ark.,
had succeeded in reaching the shore, was
assisted up the bank, and fell backward
into the water. A life preserver which
she was assisted by her crinoline, buoyed
her up amid the drift wood by which she
was hemmed in. All saw her but at the
moment it was impossible to assist her,
and she remained in the water about twenty
minutes. Finally, Pilot Mundy, who
had been unremitting in his exertions to
rescue those in the water, plunged in and
brought her safely to shore.

A gentleman, who was unable to swim,
picked up a life babe belonging to a deck
passenger, and into the water. His life
preserver prevented him from sinking and
he succeeded in reaching the drift wood
which had formed along shore. Placing
the infant on a large stump, he scrambled
up a tree beside it, and was seen to throw
water in his own and the infant's face, to
brother them from the heat emitted by the
burning boat. The tree and stump pe-
cane separated, and in doing so the stump
turned partly around, and the child would
have been lost but for the fact that its
head lodged on another piece of wood. In
maneuver, lying upon a sort of raft formed by
the two pieces of timber, which the
least wave might separate, its cries could
be plainly heard on shore. The second
cock of the boat, in company with one or
two others, went to its assistance, and suc-
ceeded in getting it ashore; but its suffer-
ings had been too great, and there, on the
bank of the great river, lit up by the glare
of the burning boat, and surrounded by
anxious faces, the spirit of the little in-
fant took its departure.

Irvin Scott, a full-blooded African,
died at the residence of the road dis-
trict adjoining the town of Bellefontaine,
Ohio, on the 1st of April. Under the re-
cent decision of the Supreme Court of
Ohio, it is said negroes have the right to
hold office in that State. Such is Repub-
licanism in Ohio.

THE CENSUS.—The following is an ex-
cellent take off on questions to be asked
by the census takers of 1860:
What is your age?
Are you married, and if so, how do you
like it?

How many children have you, and do
they sufficiently resemble you as to pre-
clude the possibility of their belonging to
any of your neighbors?
Did you ever have the measles, and if
so, how many?

Have you a twin brother several years
older than yourself?
Have you parents, and if so, how many
of them?
Do you read the New Testament regu-
larly?

What is your fighting weight?
Which do you like the best for light
reading, 'The Gunmaker of Moscow,' by
Cobb, or Seward's last speech?

How many times has your wife wished
she was dead, and how many times did
you reciprocate the wish?
Were you and your wife worth anything
when you were married, and if not, what
proportion of her things were your'n, and
your things were her'n?

Were you ever in the penitentiary?
How many empty bottles have you in the
house?
Are beans a regular article of diet in
your family and if so, how do they go?

State whether you are blind, deaf, idi-
otic, or have the heaves?
How many chickens have you, and are
they on foot or in the shell?
Also, how many succedaneums?
Which food do you prefer, rum or mix-
ed drinks?

State how much pork, impending crisis,
Dutch cheese, popular sovereignty, stand-
ard and poetry, Gypsy papers, slave code, cat-
nip, red flannel, Constitution and Union,
old junk perfumery, coal oil, liberty,
hoop-skirts, &c., you have on hand?

Persons liable to be 'censused' will do
well to cut the above out and put it up in a
conspicuous place.

John Van Buren had taken some
technical legal advantage, by which his op-
ponent's client in an action was non suit.
The man was furious, and declared
his purpose to give John a piece of his
mind when he saw him—he would 'with-
er' him. Happening to see John one day
at Downing's, he boldly confronted the
prince, and being a small man, looked at
him fiercely, and burst out: 'Mr. Van
Buren, is there any client so low and
mean, or as case so nasty, that you won't
undertake to defend him in it?' 'I don't
know,' said John, 'stepping to put away
another oyster, and then heading down
and confidentially drawing out his answer
in the little man's ear, 'what have you
been doing?'

The Louisville Courier says: 'Dur-
ing the late term of the Circuit Court in
Covington, a suit was brought, up for
trial which tested the laws of divorce of
Indiana when applied to a citizen of Ken-
tucky. A Mr. Owen R. Powell, a citizen
of Kentucky, procured a divorce from
his wife, in Indiana. After hearing the
evidence, Judge Moore decided that a
citizen of Kentucky in going to Indiana
to procure a divorce from his wife was all
a farce, and declared the plaintiff, Mrs.
Dorcas Powell, the legitimate wife of
the defendant, and the Circuit Court over
which he presided, had no power to de-
clare a divorce. The result of the trial
placed Mr. Powell in rather an unpleasant
predicament, as he has since married
another woman. The suit was brought on
alimony.'

A late Indiana Sentinel says. Our
reports from every part of the State
speak most favorably of the appearance
of the wheat. In this county we never
had a better prospect for an abundant
yield. The fruit so far is uninjured, and
even the peaches—what few trees we have
left from the severe winters in former
years—are safe. The crop of apples will
be, from present indications, enormous.
The late rains are bringing out the grass,
and the whole country, as far as our ob-
servation extends, looks like the labor of
the husbandman was to be bountifully re-
warded.

'Pompey, said a good natured gen-
tleman to his colored man, 'I did not know
that you had been whipped last week.'—
'Didn't you, massa,' replied Pompey, 'I
know'd it at the time.'

A gentleman was speaking the other
day of the kindness of his friends in
visiting him. One old aunt visited him
twice a year, and staid six months each
time.

The U. Government, last week,
confirmed a treaty in fee simple with a
band of Indians, giving them a right for
all time to come to 7,000 acres in Genesee
county, in the western part of New
York.

**FEARFUL TRAGEDY IN ORANGE, NEW
JERSEY.**—About four o'clock yesterday
afternoon, the building occupied as a dwell-
ing and blacksmith shop by a man named
Hobbs, and standing in the lane off Main
street, near the market, in Orange, was
discovered to be on fire. The alarm was
given and the people hastened to the place
but found it impossible to save the premi-
ses. They forced an entrance, went up
stairs, and succeeded in extricating Mrs.
Hobbs, her five children and a little girl,
the daughter of a neighbor, from the burn-
ing house. They were all badly burned,
but it is thought that Mrs. Hobbs and two
of the children will recover. The remain-
ing three, and also the other little girl,
died of their injuries. The suspicions of
everybody were directed to Hobbs, the
husband and father, as the author of this
tragedy. A short time before the discov-
ery of the fire, he was seen by several
persons to hasten from his residence and
make his way out of the village toward
Bloomfield. As he was often in difficulty
with his wife, and of known intemperate
habits, this occurrence was not calculated
to attract attention. The neighbors had
been repeatedly called to his house to sepa-
rate him from his wife, whose life he fre-
quently threatened. For ten days past he
had been several times attacked by deliri-
um tremens. He was followed to Bloom-
field, discovered and arrested.

Mrs. Hobbs is described by her neigh-
bors as a quiet and peaceable though ig-
norant woman; and her situation, coupled
with a drunken man, menacing her life
and brutally beating her upon slight prov-
ocations, had excited general commisera-
tion.

The late floods in Ohio have
proved more injurious than previously re-
ported. The railroads and canals have
been greatly damaged in the interior por-
tions of the State. The damage to the
public works is estimated at \$50,000.—
The Central Ohio road, east of Newark,
was overflowed for miles. The Maskington
at Zanesville, was higher than ever known
before. West Zanesville was entirely over-
flowed, and the lower part of Zanesville
the same. The Central Ohio road is very
much damaged. Several warehouses on
the line were washed away.

The Japanese coming.—On the 27th
ult., the steamer Powhattan arrived at
San Francisco bringing the Japanese em-
bassy to exchange treaty ratifications
with our government. There are seventy-
two in all, and among them are two
princes of the highest rank among the
nobility in the empire. They bring \$100,
000 with them to pay personal expenses,
and have a large amount of baggage.—
They were expected to depart for Pana-
ma on the 5th, and a U. S. steamer was to
convey them from Aspinwall to Washing-
ton.

The Chicago Press and Tribune of
Thursday last, says: The entire front of
first class buildings on the north side of
Lake street, is now rising to a grade of
eight inches per day. It is a business
block, covering nearly one acre, and
weighing over twenty-five thousand tons,
resting on six thousand screws, upon
which it has made an upward journey of
four feet ten inches. Probably its paral-
el enterprise cannot be found the world
over.

The Elections in Mexico.—The result
of the township and municipal elections
throughout the State are very encouraging
to the Democracy. The heavy Republican
majorities, two, three and four years ago,
are almost all of them cut down to very
small figures. The Democracy are in
fine spirits, and are determined to carry
the State in November.

The New York Herald is informed
that no less than six vessels have left for
the African coast within the past fortnight,
all of which expect to have negroes for
their return cargoes.

The Wash canal is now in com-
plete order, and boats can run its whole
length without obstruction.